

3-11-1987

The BG News March 11, 1987

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News March 11, 1987" (1987). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 4635.

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 94

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, March 11, 1987

New group targets racism

AFRICA presents recommendations to Olscamp

by John Meola
staff reporter

Racism on campus and the declining number of minorities entering the University were some of the issues presented to University President Paul Olscamp by a new campus organization.

Americans Fighting Racial Injustice Through Concern and Action, or AFRICA, informed Olscamp of its concerns in a forum sponsored by USG last night.

The group hopes to make the campus aware of problems facing the minority community.

"Blacks and Hispanics are a dying breed on state universities," according to Jeremy Stokes, sophomore computer science major and a member of the group.

Stokes said only 25 percent of blacks who enter college complete their education.

That shows a decline in the graduation rate from 10 years ago, according to Clarence Terry, director of minority recruitment for the Office of Admissions.

The group formed when

incidents of racial harassment nationwide were brought to the attention of the Peace Coalition, a University student activist group.

One student, Louis Farmer, spoke about racial slurs against him in the residence hall and in the community. He said that when he went to the Office of Standards and Procedures regarding the dorm incident, no one in the office helped.

Concerning the incident which occurred in the community, he said a white child ran up to him, touched him and said, "He doesn't taste like chocolate."

Another incident Farmer mentioned occurred in his dorm. There, a group of students said that they were going to put Farmer "in his place" and hung signs on their door which read "nigger."

In a letter dated March 10 and addressed to Olscamp, the group requested that more minority resident advisers be placed in the dorms to prevent incidents such as this.

The letter also requested

that more minorities be hired and appointed to every college in the University and that funds invested in companies doing business in South Africa be used for scholarships and to "promote minority academic success."

During the forum, Olscamp said the incidents will not be tolerated.

"I want it to be known publicly that racial bigotry will not be tolerated and the University will not do business with firms that are racist," Olscamp said.

He said the University has offered "premium salaries" to attract minorities and that certain positions at the University are definitely going to be filled by minorities.

One of the problems that Olscamp mentioned with attracting minorities is the lack of a minority community in Bowling Green. He said the University has no control over the minority population in the community.

Some statistics on minority enrollment provided by Jack Taylor, assistant director of Minority Affairs, showed that the number of black students

at the University has dropped in recent years, and black students now comprise only 3 percent of the student population.

Taylor said that this trend is not unique to the University. From 1980 to 1984, there was a 2.2 percent decrease in the number of black students in America's schools.

During the discussion, one of the members of the audience brought up the subject of the Bowling Green State University Foundation's investment of \$780,000 in companies that do business in South Africa.

Olscamp responded, "The University and the Foundation are two separate organizations. Not one of our trustees is on the Foundation, however one is ex-officio on the Foundation. Bowling Green trustees cannot control the Foundation's investments."

He did say that he wrote a letter to the Foundation advising it as to what to do on the matter, however he would not comment on what the letter said.



BG News/Mike McCune

Jack Taylor, assistant director of minority affairs, speaks about racism on campus to a crowd of about 200 people during a forum last night.

Democrats try contra aid stall

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats, including one declaring Nicaragua's contra rebels "mired in corruption," urged colleagues yesterday to delay \$40 million in military aid and insist the Reagan administration pursue opportunities for peace in Central America.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas told reporters that today's House vote on the aid installment will represent the start of a new, long-term struggle over the administration's policy.

He said that while Democrats may lose the opening skirmish, the vote will serve as an important building stone in the battle to cut off aid to the contras permanently.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois acknowledged that the contra-aid cause had been hurt by revelations of the Iran-contra affair, including allegations that profits from arms sales were diverted to the rebels.

"That hasn't helped us. . . I have to be realistic when I see votes slipping away," Michel said.

However, Wright conceded that he cannot count on the votes to enforce a moratorium on spending the money in view of President Reagan's certain veto. He said the \$40 million, the last installment in a \$100 million

aid package approved last year, "probably will go forward."

MOST LAWMAKERS agreed, and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the money was "in the bank."

But Wright said a strong vote to stall on making the money available will signal the White House that future aid requests will be in serious trouble on Capitol Hill.

At the White House, during a meeting with House and Senate Republicans, Reagan said of the House Democrats, "All they are trying to do is break the commitment that the Congress made last year."

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said "the president most certainly would veto" such a move, and he added, "we think we have the votes to sustain a veto."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a contra-aid opponent, said that because there is no chance of rallying the two-thirds majorities required to override a presidential veto, no political capital should be expended on the \$40 million weapons-aid issue.

Dodd said the major battle should be to end the contra aid effort permanently - by scrapping a separate Reagan request for \$105 million in further aid.

Two escape injury in apartment fire

Two occupants of a South Main Street apartment escaped injury yesterday when a fire heavily damaged the apartment, Bowling Green firefighters said.

Firefighters responded to an alarm at 5:10 a.m. yesterday at 450 S. Main St. Apt. 3. A pumper, aerial ladder truck and light-duty truck were sent out.

Fire Lt. Jack Eckert said the fire started in a wall next to a gas heater and spread to the living room, kitchen, bedroom and attic. Dense smoke made it difficult for firefighters to find and extinguish the fire, he said.

Fire, smoke and water caused about \$8,000 damage to the apartment's structure and contents, and water and smoke caused light damage to another apartment in the building, Eckert said. No one was injured.

The occupants, Denise Irvin and Brian Frum, escaped injury because both were sleeping in the apartment's living room instead of the bedroom, Eckert said.

"They were very fortunate to get out of there. If they had been in that little bedroom, it would have been very difficult (for them) to get out," he said.

Study sheds light on critical thinking

Prof researches stages of development

by Amanda Stein
staff reporter

Students receive a lot of information in their college career and most tests require them to memorize and regurgitate this information on paper. But what about when they face real-life decisions, problems that don't have any set right or wrong answer?

Patricia King, associate professor in college student personnel, has been doing research in this field for more than 10 years and, most recently, had some of her findings published in *Time* magazine (Feb. 16, 1987).

She, along with Karen Strohm Kitchener, associate professor of education at the University of Denver, came up with the reflective judgement theory and a new test for measuring it.

"We're observing how people

"We're observing how people think about issues that don't have right or wrong answers." Patricia King, associate professor in college student personnel

think about issues that don't have right or wrong answers. We're looking at whether people use a factual basis to come to their beliefs," King said.

More than 1,000 interviews have been conducted with males and females of varying backgrounds, ages 14 to 55. Subjects are faced with four major problems, ranging from the safety of chemicals in food to how the Egyptian pyramids were built.

"IT'S NOT LIKE solving for X. There's no particular formula that will help you arrive at a right answer," she said.

On the basis of these responses, King said they have come up with seven different stages of critical thinking.

"Early on, beliefs are based on authority. No questions are asked. Then, as young adulthood (generally from 18 to 21) is entered, the authority basis is abandoned and interpretations can be different. Any conclusion is as valid as any other," King said.

In the higher stages of critical thinking (ages 21 to 25), some interpretations are better than others. Beliefs become more complex, King said, but people

□ See King, page 4.

Students can develop skills through courses

by Sharon Yoder
reporter

A University professor agrees with Patricia King's study that suggests many students have not developed good critical thinking skills - but he believes they still can.

Stuart Keeley, psychology professor at the University, said he believes that even if time is a necessary element for the development of critical thinking skills, students can be taught to ask the kinds of questions that may lead to more advanced critical thinking.

Keeley presents a definition of critical thinking with three aspects: disposition, or a desire to seek the "truth," the skill to ask the right questions to reach the "truth," and a particular set of values including rationality and a desire for independence.

He teaches an honors class at the University called "Evaluating Social Controversies." The class attempts to teach students the process of critical thinking.

He has seen improvement in critical thinking ability in the students in his class.

Another class, "Advanced Critical Thinking" is

the honors class which follows "Evaluating Social Controversies."

The people in this class are really sharp," said Bill Wagar, a senior computer science major, and a student in "Advanced Critical Thinking."

Wagar said the class is unlike any other class he has ever taken at the University.

There are only four people in the class, and the work load is heavy, involving a lot of reading and library research work, he said. The class reads and evaluates books, and then writes book reviews. The goal of the class is to get one of the book reviews published, Wagar said.

"If you make a statement in the class, you had better be ready to back it up," he said.

Studies done by the University suggest that training in critical thinking can be helpful in developing the skill.

In a recent University study, a group of freshmen were given training in critical thinking. They exhibited greater critical thinking ability than seniors who had not been trained. Another University study compared freshmen to senior students, and found that seniors did not show a greater degree of critical thinking ability than the freshmen.

Wednesday

News in brief

□ University students for and against divestment square off and examine each others' viewpoints: See story, page 3.

□ A special counsel says he will challenge any effort to grant immediate immunity to John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North: See story, page 5.

□ The women's basketball team will be more than ready when it faces Illinois in tonight's first round of NCAA tournament action: See story, page 6.

Murder probe still waiting on results from crime lab

City police said yesterday that the investigation into the Jan. 6 murder of a University student is progressing, but final results from the crime lab are "still a ways off."

Capt. Tom Votava, assistant chief of police, said that additional evidence had been sent back from the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation but he was unwilling to say when final results might be expected.

Votava said police were still interviewing

people in connection with the murder but no suspects were named.

University junior Karen Sue Hirschman, 22, was found stabbed to death in the living room of her apartment at 818 Second St. Dr. Roger Peatee, Wood County coroner, said Hirschman died of internal hemorrhaging caused by 10 stab wounds to the chest and abdomen.

- by Don Lee

'Macs' available in Union lab

Computer Services has made available for

student use 17 Apple Macintosh microcomputers in the Union computer lab. The Macintosh features advanced graphic capabilities. Macwrite and Macdraw software can be signed out, Bob Shontz, data systems manager, said.

Hours for the Hayes Hall instructional computer lab, which will be opened to general use beginning Sunday, are as follows: Mondays through Wednesdays, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and closed Thursdays through Saturdays. The Hayes lab has 20 IBM PCs, five PRO printers and IBM-DOS and Lotus 1-2-3 software, Shontz said.

Talk isn't enough

Last night's forum on racism, sponsored by Undergraduate Student Government, provided students with the opportunity to air views on campus race relations, but opinions are a dime a dozen; strategies to improve the climate for minority students are sorely needed to attract and retain this segment of the student population.

Last night, University President Paul Olscamp said that a minority community cannot be created in Bowling Green; but in our opinion, the question is not immediately a matter of increasing numbers - it's a matter of helping white students deal with minorities as well.

The proposal being implemented to make a course in cultural diversity a University general education requirement is a step in the right direction, but this will not become reality in the near future.

We've got groups such as the Black Student Union, the Progressive Student Organization, the Latino Student Union, the World Student Association, and now Americans Fighting Racial Injustice through Concern and Action dealing with the needs of individual student populations.

This mass of alphabet soup should theoretically help address the problem of racism at the University - and it does address it. But in the aftermath of reports in the BG News, Newsweek On Campus and other publications chronicling the "surge" of racism on college campuses, the establishment of yet another watchdog group indicates we are no closer to fully solving the problem.

University President Paul Olscamp said that racism on campus will not be tolerated, yet minority students remain adamant that racial incidents are a reality.

Instead of paying lip service to addressing the concerns of minorities, the University should make a point to inform students of the avenues available to deal with specific incidents of racism.

Olscamp said following last night's forum that he compiled more than six pages of notes with student comments during the discussion.

What happens with those notes is another story.

Pop culture books: make 'em available

by Linda Hoy

The one thing about this University that most impressed me when I first came here as a freshman was, believe it or not, the library.

After a hard day's worth of orientation activities, myself and a new-found friend decided to check out this tall, imposing building.

Stepping out onto the fourth floor, I found myself in the midst of the popular culture library. For someone who loves to read, this was like dying and going to book heaven.

As I wandered among the stacks, I promised myself that I would come here every week and check out new books.

My first semester here I managed to find time to read a few books, and when I returned after Christmas break, I was dismayed to learn that I could not walk in the aisles of the pop culture library anymore. I had to look in the card catalog to choose books.

This is frustrating for someone who chooses books based on the story summary or some interesting artwork on the cover. As if that change was not distressing enough, when I came back this year I discovered that I could not even remove books from the pop culture library.

What? No more afternoon delving into the mysteries of the zodiac or late-night scare sessions with Steven King? The

nice man at the desk said the photocopy machine was in the back if I needed to use it. Now I had to decide if I come in and read a chapter once a week or spend \$20 photocopying.

We have a wonderful library, and it's a cryin' shame that we can't use it to its full capacity. I know some people on this campus just like to complain about things, but I can actually offer solutions.

To end the problem of book theft, backpack searches could be performed in the pop culture library if a student wishes to choose his or her own books. I for one would gladly let them search my backpack if I could once more wander among those glorious stacks.

As for checking the books out of the library, perhaps more help could be employed (students on this campus are always looking for work) to check books thoroughly for damages and assess the appropriate fines.

I realize that some of the books in the pop culture library are priceless, and those could be kept on the fourth floor. But nobody will ever be able to convince me that Danielle Steel's latest bit of fluff is irreplaceable.

In any case, I hope that my points are well taken. And by the way, can anybody loan me \$100? I want to photocopy "Gone with the Wind."

Hoy, a sophomore news-editorial major from Middleburg Hts., is a staff reporter for The News.

THE BG NEWS

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The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News.

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Bowling Green State University
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Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Prayer: American tradition

by Kent Miller

Praying before meals seems to be getting hip on this campus. In the last week I saw at least four people praying before they ate their sumptuous cafeteria-prepared meals.

The act of praying before a meal is no new phenomenon. Sure, smelly old Grandpa Walton did a lot to make it seem like he was the first guy ever to offer up a "Good job, God," before a delicious meal - a delicious meal that the womenfolk had prepared while the men and boys played ball in the yard.

No, Grandpa Walton wasn't the first. I distinctly remember seeing Jethro on "Beverly Hillsbillies" say a prayer before eating a mess of vittles that Granny had fixed, and that show was on at least seven or eight years before the Walton family relived the Depression. Saying a prayer before a meal is part of our culture, even if some of us only do it once or twice a year.

Praying before a meal seems like a good idea, but as always, there are detractors. One guy I talked to said that he hates it when his brother, a member of a fundamentalist church, prays out loud before a meal.

"His voice changes. It gets kind of high-pitched and humble in a sickening way. The whole thing is kind of creepy."

Religion, in general, is very popular on college campuses today. The thought of religion being popular is kind of strange, especially in the college environment. Usually people think of college-aged students as being the most liberal and least concerned people about their religion.

The opposite is true on this campus; there are no less than fifteen organizations that focus on religious concerns of students. Other campuses have similar programs and concerns.

I have a good friend named Andy who goes to art school in Columbus. We spent a lot of time together in high school; we were both involved with the school newspaper and we had a band together.

I think back to high school sometimes and have distinct memories of Andy as one of the most creative people I have ever met. His mind is quick and he has a superb talent for capturing emotion through his art. It seemed to me then that there would be no stopping Andy and his artwork. About three years ago, a lot of that changed. Andy became a born-again Christian. Things aren't worse, but they are different.

"The best thing about it is that I'm going to heaven," Andy told me over the phone the other day. He belongs to the non-denominational Church of Christ, a

church, he says. "Trying to restore first-century Christianity."

Andy, the son of a Methodist minister, is now dedicated to living his life as the Bible dictates: no drinking, swearing or pre-marital sex. He says that sometimes it is a struggle to keep his desires in check, but it is something he must try and do. "As a Christian, I believe the doctrine in the Bible."

When Andy first became a member of the Church of Christ, I was pretty shocked. I remember him chastising me for using a slang term for fecal matter. Mistake number two was calling him about five worse names, because I thought he was kidding.

We argued about his newfound faith, and my - as he perceived it - lack of it. Over the

years since, he has changed. He isn't so zealous in his attempts to persuade others to follow one path, but he is still very firm in his faith.

I respect him for his faith, his effort to try and do good. We can ask about his faith. Sometimes I ask him if he has ever seen a 90-foot-tall Jesus, and I always ask him to save me a seat in heaven.

Andy's efforts to try and do some good for society, i.e., just being a good guy without some scummy motive is the part I like best, I guess. I must admit that my ideas about God and salvation are different than his, but I like the idea of a person helping others. Being nice being hip is pretty sad, really. Fads always fade.

Miller, a senior English major from St. Marys, is a columnist for the News.



I DON'T KNOW HOW HE DOES IT... EVERY YEAR HE PAYS HIS KID'S TUITION IN FULL.

Letters

Morality: not a 'sugar coating'

Richard Moore's column of Feb. 13, "Profit: worth all other costs?" misses the entire point of the South African situation.

It is indeed true that American business investments in South Africa are having a detrimental effect on our domestic economy, but this is true of any country where American firms have established manufacturing facilities for the purpose of exploiting the cheap labor force and the lenient civil regulations.

South Africa should be viewed socially, rather than economically.

The problem in South Africa is the white minority government's reactionary policy of racial segregation known as apartheid, as word which literally means the state of being apart or separate.

In South Africa, it also means the oppressive denial of civil rights toward the native majority population, thus causing riots, demonstrations, beatings, unlawful imprisonment and, all too often, death.

Personally, it horrifies me to know that, at this very moment, people are suffering emotional and physical agony simply because they have black skin.

It appears that Mr. Moore has forgotten that one of the basic American values that he is supposedly remaining true to is equality. I also consider myself conservative, but my conservatism ends when this ideology is connected to the unjust oppression of my fellow human beings.

Economic considerations are secondary when compared to the concept of justice and equality for everyone, not just those with the most wealth or the whitest skin.

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

Letters to the editor and guest columns should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. Letters should be no longer than 200 words and columns should be no longer than 500 words.

The News reserves the right to reject submissions we consider to be in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Send submissions to:
Editorial Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall

Richard Moore's belittlement of this high ideal as being "sugar-coated with morality" is thoughtless and insensitive.

If our only concern with South Africa is economic benefit, then we have lost our humanity, and have become nothing more than heartless, self-serving machines. Surely the human race aspires to a higher purpose than this.

Roger A. McCoy
312 Mooney

Where to go for help

It is no secret that many key persons on this campus have made efforts to recruit and retain minorities, nor is it a secret that the absence of minorities in higher education is a local and national problem of serious concern.

It is also no secret that there are numerous incidents of racial, ethnic and sexual abuse and discrimination, both subtle and overt, and that these are intolerable on a campus concerned with human rights, and that far too many of them occur without the appropriate relief or redress.

For almost a decade, the Bowling Green State University Human Relations Commission, a 16-member group of concerned students, faculty and staff broadly representative of the

campus, has struggled to make the campus climate healthy, culturally diverse, and just for all persons. While there are numerous boards and committees available to hear grievances (the Student Arbitration Board, the Graduate Student Judicial Board, the Director of Standards and Procedures, the Faculty Personnel and Conciliation Committee, etc.), there is a committee available to anyone on campus, the Human Rights Committee of the Human Relations Commission.

If persons feel they cannot be fairly heard elsewhere, or if they simply choose to come to the Human Rights Committee first, they can call 372-2147 to confidentially report a grievance and seek advice as well as redress.

Executive Committee
Human Relations Commission

Materials available

Wednesday's BG News featured a story on teaching by graduate assistants. The first criticism raised was about the "media materials" not used by teaching assistants. The second criticism was about disorganization - especially in syllabi.

These are recurring problems and ones that the Instructional Media Center may help solve.

Among the services offered by the IMC, there is a Materials Production Lab (206 Education Building) where students and faculty can produce slides, charts, posters, transparencies, handouts and other materials; the Materials Production Service prepares graphics and photos for faculty, students and others; the Technical Services Group prepares video tapes; and the Instructional Development Service helps faculty with the design of instruction.

Many graduate assistants are planning for a career in higher education. The resources of the Instructional Media Center may be invaluable to a budding professor - and to students preparing materials for their classes.

Here's looking forward to the next installment in your series!

Dr. Keith E. Bernhard,
Director
Instructional Media Center

Correction

The proposal for the USG president to designate a member of the USG General Assembly as an ACGFA representative was made by USG Cabinet Member Peggy Wetzel. An incorrect name was printed in yesterday's News.

by David Harris



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Divestment debated

Groups seek to inform student body

by Maria Kromer
staff reporter

Informing students about important aspects of the divestment question was the purpose of the Students Against Students debate last night in West Hall.

Korey Kerscher, president of the Pre-Law Society and organizer of the debate, said the debate was designed to create greater awareness and understanding of the South African issue, so that an educated opinion can be made by the student body as a whole.

"The (Undergraduate Student Government) forum on divestment last month was the first step, this debate a second one, and coming up with a unified, educated opinion would be a final step in doing something constructive about the divestment issue," Kerscher said.

The debate, sponsored by the Pre-Law Society, University Activities Organization, Progressive Student Organization, Graduate Student Senate and Undergraduate Student Government, featured four University students.

Students, as opposed to administrators or professors, were chosen to participate in the debate for a specific reason, Kerscher said.

"Students see things differently when it's an intangible administrator from some department speaking, as opposed to student leaders themselves," she said.

Sheila Harrington, president of GSS, and Tim Jurkovic of PSO spoke in favor of divestment and withdrawing the \$780,000 that the BGSU Foundation is currently investing in South Africa.

"Leaders of anti-apartheid

"The debate is a chance for students to give and get information on the issue. It has been far too long for the student body to not understand divestment."

— Steven Ludd, associate professor in pre-law/political science

in South Africa are urging divestment and we need to trust their judgment, follow their leads and, as a University, look at the moral implications of the issue," Harrington said.

David Vaughn, a representative of the undergraduate student body, and David Nehrenz, past editor of the *BG Review* spoke out against divestment.

"By divesting, we are forcing change in the internal policies of a country, something we would not want another country to do to us," Vaughn said. "Just because someone is for divestment doesn't mean he doesn't abhor apartheid."

Dwight Burlingame, vice president for University Relations, answered questions from students pertaining to the Foundation's investment.

He said the Foundation acted as an agency receiving private gifts for the University, and decisions about in which specific companies to invest are made by the investment firm that handles their portfolio. However, the Foundation can prevent any donations from being invested in companies in South Africa, he said.

A student in the audience questioned the input alumni have in determining where their donations go.

"I have asked the Foundation to debate the issue, and all alumni should feel per-

fectly free to present your feelings to the alumni representatives in the Foundation," Burlingame said.

Steven Ludd, associate professor in pre-law/political science and moderator of the event, reminded the audience to focus on facts and the broad issues, as well as the implications for the University, without getting too emotionally involved.

"The debate is a chance for students to give and get information on the issue. It has been far too long for the student body to not understand divestment," Ludd said.

Kerscher said, "The ultimate goal of this and the other forum is to have the student body, in one resounding voice, go to the administration and say either yes or no. But we need student awareness and education first."

David Robinson, USG's cabinet coordinator, said USG is planning to take steps to find out the general consensus of the student body following the debate.

A memo discussing both sides of the issue will be circulated around campus by USG in an effort to reach all those students who are still unaware or who haven't attended any of the forums, he said.

By surveying students in April, he said USG will be able to come up with an informed student opinion.

Dunbar change denied

by Julie Wallace
staff reporter

The proposal to change Dunbar to a co-ed residence hall has been denied for the upcoming school year, but may be considered for future years if the necessary statistics become available.

Jill Carr, director of Housing, said that the proposal was denied because statistics proving the University has enough single-sex housing to fill the requests of students were not available at the time of the decision.

"The hall will remain exactly as it is now . . . the University wants to be able to honor all the requests for single-sex halls, and we couldn't obtain the statistics to prove this would be

possible if Dunbar were switched," she said.

The proposal to switch Dunbar's residency, she said, was submitted to the housing office by Paula Smith, hall director of Dunbar, and Charles Johnson Jr., hall director of Bromfield.

The proposal stated that, should the co-ed occupancy be approved, the male-female ratio in Bromfield Hall, which currently has a high concentration of males, would be equalized, and Dunbar would be changed to co-ed occupancy to balance the distribution throughout the Harshman Quadrangle.

Currently, Dunbar is the only single-sex hall within the Harshman Quadrangle.

JOHNSON SAID the proposal was based on a survey done within both halls. The results of the survey showed that the cur-

rent residents of the halls favored the switch, but he said a switch cannot be based on just their preferences.

"With a major decision like this, the effect to all students needs to be considered. Such a change should have a positive effect on the entire campus population," he said.

"The desires of the incoming students were not considered in the survey, and they need to be looked at before a change is made," he said.

Carr said that most of the requests for single-sex halls are from the incoming freshmen students.

If further research is done concerning such a change, Johnson said, and the results indicate it would benefit the entire campus, Dunbar could become co-ed.

Actor 'resurrects' Twain

by LeWonn Belcher
reporter

Celebrated writer, humorist and lecturer Mark Twain will be brought back to life—thanks to actor Ken Richters.

Richters will bring his one-man show, "Mark Twain On Tour," to Kobacker Hall in the Moore Musical Arts Center tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The show is currently on a national tour which began in September with a series of performances at theaters and universities in New York and Boston.

Richters has performed the role for more than eight years. He said he has been performing the role nationally and internationally for five years.

A native of Simsbury, Conn., Richters said he spent nearly three years doing research on Mark Twain. Two years were spent studying the character of Mark Twain and an additional year was spent reading "anything and everything Twain ever wrote," he said.

Richters said he then chose specific material to try out on stage for six months to see what worked and what didn't. He said another six months were spent refining the material that he chose for the stage.

Richters said that he chose to perform Twain on stage for one basic reason.

"In theater, you must sell tickets. I needed a well-known personality. I needed something that was entertaining, a good night at the theater for the audience and marketable," Richters said.

CONSIDERING THE fact that Richter has been performing the role for so long and the fact that it takes him three hours each night to transform from a man in his 30s into the 70-year-old Twain, one would think that he would tire of the role. The actor said he hasn't.

"I get tired of the traveling, worrying about the weather, putting on the makeup, and going to do the show," Richter said. "But I'm never bored on the stage. The day that happens will be the day I quit acting."

Richters said he is able to relate to Mark Twain in a couple of ways.

"Twain wasn't afraid to say what he thinks. I'm more and more like that," Richters said. "Also, I have a tendency to make light of things. I see that in his personality, too."

Richters said that when people come to see his performance they shouldn't expect "the preconceived notion of Mark Twain." He said that he won't be performing scenes from *Huckleberry Finn* and *Tom Sawyer*.

"I'll be talking about politics and religion—timely and controversial issues," Richters said.

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Glass distinguishes bar

by Becky Thomas
reporter

No one likes the idea of stepping on broken glass, even with shoes on. But those who frequent Howard's Club H have become used to it.

Terry Kline, day manager at Howard's, said the club goes through up to five cases of glasses a week. Each case contains three dozen draft glasses and costs more than \$15.

Howard's tries to maintain a certain atmosphere by using glasses instead of the plastic cups used by some other area bars.

"Plastic cups look cheap, and we just don't like that. Glass just looks better," Kline said.

Kline attributes the high number of broken glasses to patrons dropping them accidentally or having them knocked out of their hands. He said that the crowd is not wild or out of control, but the high number of people causes the breakage.

Patrons agree that most of the instances of glasses breaking happen by accident.

"I've only really noticed it when people set their glasses or bottles down on a table and they get bumped off by mistake. I never considered it a problem, though I guess it could be if someone came in barefoot," said Nikki Ahrens, freshman undecided major.

When Loved By Millions plays at Howard's, attendance increases, and so do the instances of broken glasses, Kline said. This can bring the total of broken glasses up to eight cases in one week.

"With Loved By Millions, the janitors have to come in at least an hour earlier on Saturday and Sunday mornings just to keep up with all the broken glass," Kline said.

This increase in the number of patrons makes it difficult for the employees to keep track of those people breaking glasses.

"The floorwalkers try to get as many as they can, but when it's busy, it's hard to keep an eye on everyone," Kline said.

When someone does get caught in the act of breaking a glass, he is asked to pay for the

glass, and is also asked to leave for the night. According to Kline, if a patron is not cooperative with these requirements, the club will call the police, and the patron can be arrested.

Patrons don't appear too concerned about safety.

Marc Brunner, junior international studies major, said, "I certainly don't perceive it as the ideal situation for safety. But then again, who thinks about safety?"

There have never been any injuries as a result of the amount of broken glass, said Kline.

However, Greg Shellenbarger, sophomore biology/chemistry major, said he sees it as a possible problem.

"The sound of breaking glasses does add to the atmosphere; it has been happening for so long that it's a natural part of Howard's. But I can see it being a potential hazard for everyone there. If someone slipped and fell, he could easily get cut on the glass that is all over the floor," he said.



Photo/Brad Phalin
John Davis, night manager at Howard's Club H, stocks the shelves in preparation for the night's onslaught. Howard's goes through approximately five cases of beer glasses a week at a cost of \$15 a case, according to Davis.

King

Continued from page 1.
can acknowledge how they come to these beliefs.

"By and large, freshman students tend to arrive on campus holding stage three assumptions and by the time they are ready to graduate they are at four or five. The shifts in assumptions between the two stages is very dramatic," she said.

On this, the 10-year anniversary of the original interviews, King has been conducting a longitudinal study, interviewing the same people she did before.

"The ones who were in junior

high are now through high school and college and many of the ones who were in college are now through with their doctorate. We're really able to see dramatic changes in judgement as students go through education," she said.

King said reflective judgement makes up one part of one course she teaches at the University, but that it would be appropriate for many courses at the University. She noted Honors 201 and Great Ideas as two courses that are ideally designed to promote this.

"Any discussion would be very appropriate for teaching

about reflective judgement. I get worried when I hear students talking about learning only the facts. Knowledge is constructed, as Dewey once said," King said.

King said she is interested in both the educational and the psychological sides of the issue.

"The educational goal here is to have teachers understand how students learn so they can adapt their style and translate it better as teachers. The psychological goal is to understand adult problem solving. Adults are faced with many choices that have no right or wrong answers, like how to vote or what

foods to buy. If we can understand the process of problem solving, maybe we can help people make better decisions," she said.

King said *Time* magazine picked up on the story over the wire services in early December and was in contact with her at least once a week until the story appeared.

Overall, she said she was pleased with the article, but did point out a contradiction.

"*Time* suggested that maturation is more important than education. They are both important. And I would put my money on education."

Computer helps to predict students' future health

by Jeff Hohler
reporter

Many tests taken by college students are designed to measure academic skills, but a special test being offered by The Well may help extend their lives.

The Future Health Program is a computerized lifestyle assessment test designed to give people a prediction of their future health and suggestions on how to live longer and healthier, said Phillip Clouse, assistant coordinator of the program.

The program bases its forecast on answers to lifestyle questions asked of the participants, Clouse said.

Examples of questions are: Do you wear a seatbelt? Do you smoke? How often do you drink? and other questions concerning everyday life, he said.

After the answers to the life-

style questions are entered into the computer, the participant receives the computer's prediction of the range of ages to which that person can expect to live.

"At the end of the assessment, the computer will also give suggestions on how to improve your lifestyle," Clouse said.

He said many students have participated in the program, which has been offered at Offenhauer Towers, and was offered yesterday at Rodgers Quadrangle.

"The lifestyle assessment has been around for a number of years," he said. "The computerized aspect of it is what is new about it. With the computerization, the participant can get quick feedback and a hard copy to refer to."

A written assessment is available for those who want to take it home and calculate the results for themselves, Clouse said.

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News Digest

214 West Hall • 372-2601

BG to face Illini, NCAA past

by Jeff McSherry
assistant sports editor

Bowling Green's women's basketball team will be facing much more than Illinois tonight in the opening-round of the NCAA tournament.

The Falcons will be battling tradition. In five appearances in the NCAA tourney, a Mid-American Conference team has never won a game.

And it won't be any easier this year as the Midwest region's ninth-seeded team travels to Champaign, Ill., to face eighth-seeded UI in the Fighting Illini's 16,100 seat Assembly Hall tonight. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. (CST) and will be broadcast on WFOB and WBGU.

The Falcons may be 27-2 overall which is the fifth-best record in the tourney's 40-team field, and they may own the nation's second-longest winning streak with 21 consecutive victories, but Illinois is no slouch.

BG will definitely have its hands full in the Falcons' first-ever NCAA tournament.

THE ILLINI may not have an outstanding record at 18-9. And they may have lost six of their last 10 games, but they have played an obviously tougher schedule.

UI had to battle through a tough Big Ten schedule to finish

fourth in the conference with an 11-7 mark behind Ohio State, Iowa, and Northwestern. They have also faced six nationally-ranked teams, but ended up with just as many losses.

But the prestige of their conference, the difficulty of their schedule, and past accomplishments earned the Illini an at-large bid.

Still, logic would dictate the Falcons should own the home-court advantage in this matchup. But the NCAA has a major motivating factor in giving the Illini the advantage of hosting the opening game - money.

With 16,100 seats in Assembly Hall, Illini makes BG's Anderson Arena look like a cracker-jack box. The biggest crowd Anderson has ever had was in 1971 when BG packed in 5,918 people in for a BG-Miami men's game.

AN INTERESTING sidelight to to-nights' contest is the coaching matchup. It will be BG's Fran Voll against UI's Laura Golden, who is a former Mid-American Conference coach.

Voll has been chasing Golden, who coached at Central Michigan from 1981-1984, all year. For it was Golden's 1983-84 Chipewewa squad that went undefeated the entire MAC season before winning the MAC tourney.

BG matched that feat this year, capping it with a last-second 63-62 victory over who else but CMU.

The Falcons have also tied their MAC record for wins (27), but only a national championship could eclipse the Chips' conference record of 26 straight wins.

The Illini will be led by 6-3 senior Jonell Polk who is averaging 21.8 ppg and 9.2 rebounds a contest. Polk is an obvious key in the game as the school's career leader in scoring and rebounding.

But she had been struggling of late in averaging less than 20 points in the last several games. She did, however, score 30 points while hauling down 17 boards in the Illini' loss to Michigan State Saturday.

TO COMBAT Polk, the Falcons will be relying heavily on senior forward Stephanie Coe who has been nothing less than incredible of late.

In last weekend's MAC tournament, she tallied a career-high 31 points against Kent State and another 24 points against CMU. Coe's offense along with her tenacious defense, passing, and rebounding earned her the MAC tourney most valuable player award.

Coe, who averages 18.3 ppg, will also be looking for help from

the team's leading scorer - Jackie Motyka.

The sophomore forward led the Falcons in scoring (20.0 ppg) and rebounding (6.8 rpg) this year, but was stymied in the MAC tourney. While being double- and triple-teamed this weekend, she was only able to hit for 12 and eight points in two games.

Looking down the rest of the lineup, the Falcons are at a disadvantage size-wise. Other starters for the Illini include: 5-8 Jenny Johnson (6.0 ppg) and 5-9 Lisa Bradley (9.5 ppg) at the guard spots, 5-10 Angie McClellan (14.0 ppg) at forward along with Polk, and 6-4 center Lesley Huggins (5.7 ppg).

So off the Falcons go in their first-ever NCAA tournament: outsized, away from home, facing a former MAC coaching giant, and battling the past.

The Falcons face big odds, but Voll has said something all year. It goes: The bigger the odds, the bigger the challenge, we always seem to respond.

Tonight's game may be their biggest challenge yet.

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Former Falcons shine with Pride

by Randy Maggard
sports reporter



Neil Ridgway Mark Jackson

Two guys just having fun. That's the impression one gets after talking to Toledo Pride soccer players Mark Jackson and Neil Ridgway, both former Bowling Green soccer stars.

"We love the game, we wouldn't be here if we didn't," Ridgway said last week after the Pride's triple-overtime victory against the Tampa Bay Rowdies 4-3.

In addition to surviving the American Indoor Soccer Association's (AISA) longest game in history Jackson and Ridgway have also managed to survive a season of uncertainty with the first-year organization Toledo Pride, now at 7-23.

Ridgway has had to deal with uncertainty before when his former team folded. He came to Toledo in late October after playing with the Kalamazoo Kangaroos. "Fortunately, Toledo bought my contract," Ridgway said.

While at Kalamazoo he enjoyed a successful 1984-85 season leading the Roos in goals (48), assists (28), and points (76). He finished the 1985-86 season with the Roos scoring 31 goals.

TEAMMATE MARK Jackson played his last four years at BG before joining the Pride. He served as captain his senior year for the BG squad. Many fans referred to him as "Action Jackson," a title well deserved.

Jackson set the BG career record for goals with 43 and finished second in career points to his teammate, then and now, Neil Ridgway.

Both players agree the transition from outdoor to indoor play is the biggest difference, and not necessarily the change from the college to professional level.

"You have to think and move more quickly indoors and there's no place to hide," Jackson said. "We run two minute shifts which are very tiring, more fatiguing than outdoor play," Ridgway said.

Both players have consistently contributed to the team this season with a combined total of 19 goals and 31 points between them. Jackson said his most memorable game was against the Chicago Shoccers in January when he scored 3 goals, his first hat trick of the season. Ridgway's most memorable game came against the Milwaukee Wave when he scored the winning goal in double overtime.

Despite a hectic schedule, Jackson and Ridgway often visit BG to see old friends and to socialize at Marks Pizza Pub.

"It's nice to see familiar faces back in BG," Ridgway said. "We'd like to see more of them at our games in Toledo." IT'S OBVIOUS these two players work hard during a game, but afterward they create a humorous and casual atmosphere usually joking about each other's play on the field. For example, Jackson said he's still learning a lot about the game.

□ See Pride, page 7.

BG salutes Hollywood's 100th Anniversary STARS ARE SHINING IN BOWLING GREEN

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THE BG NEWS HOCKEY SPECIAL EDITION

Due to the slight uncertainty regarding the Falcon's bid to the NCAA Tournament, the BG News Hockey Edition will be published with the regular Tuesday, March 17th edition rather than on Monday, March 16.

Official announcement of the bids will be Sunday, March 15.

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This could be Wills' year

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Cleveland Indians' right-hander Frank Wills hopes 1987 will be the year that he establishes himself as a viable major league pitcher.

"I've been around for some time. I just wish somebody would give me a chance for a full year. But let's get this understood. I have to deserve that chance," the 28-year-old Wills said at the spring training camp.

Wills is sidelined on a day-to-day basis because of a bruised muscle in his rib cage. He hopes to return to action within three to five days.

The former Tulane University football player spent parts of three seasons with the Kansas City Royals and one with the Seattle Mariners before the Cleveland organization acquired him prior to the 1986 season.

WILLS HAD primarily been a starter during his professional career, but the Indians

saw his consistent 90 mph fastball - which occasionally reaches 95 mph on the radar gun - and decided to convert him into a relief pitcher.

He pitched well at Class AAA Maine last season, going 4-3 with six saves and a 2.87 earned run average. Wills was promoted to Cleveland on July 22 and fashioned a 4-4 record with four saves and a 4.91 ERA with the American League team.

"I've got to remember that was my first year in relief," Wills said. "I had a lot to learn. I was satisfied with the results, though they were just average, because average for me is a right step in the right direction."

Last season, Wills was concerned about whether he would be able to adjust to a relief role. Those doubts are now behind him.

"It was the first time I had to come out and pitch two or three days in a row, to be

flexible enough to respond to the call. I was a question mark," he said. "When I was a starter I could throw 110 pitches or so and then have two or three days to recuperate. As a reliever I was throwing up to 35 or 40 pitches and was able to come back the next day."

WILLS SAID is locked in a battle with several other hurlers for what appears to be two openings on the Indians' pitching staff. No matter who makes the final roster, the Indians' pitching staff will be a solid one, he said.

"You're talking about two quality, young left-handed starters (Greg Swindell and Scott Bailes). They have no where to go but up. You saw Tom Candiotti's success and Knucksie (Phil Niekro) has the track record. "Ken Schrom is an All-Star pitcher. Ernie (Camacho) had 20 saves and hopefully can get 30 to 35," Wills said.

Manning in class all by himself

NEW YORK (AP) - Danny Manning is the only underclassman on the 1986-87 Associated Press All-America college basketball team. His coach, Larry Brown, thinks the 6-foot-11 junior forward is the best of the lot.

"He is the best there is because he does so many great things," Brown said. "I think he's the best player in the country."

Manning, the 20th-ranked Jayhawks' career scoring leader with 1,932 points, was joined on the first team by four seniors - Navy center David Robinson, Georgetown forward Reggie Williams, and guards Kenny Smith of North Carolina and Steve Alford of Indiana.

The team was chosen by a 10-member AP panel of sports writers. Robinson was the only unanimous selection.

In addition to his shooting and rebounding talents, Manning is an adept ball handler and passer. He averaged 23.7 points this season in surpassing the career scoring record of Clyde Lovellette, the star of Kansas' 1952 NCAA champions.

The 6-7 Williams, the only senior on a Georgetown team dubbed "The Babes of Hoya-land," led the club to a 26-4 record, a share of the Big East Conference regular-season title and to the conference tournament crown.

WILLIAMS WAS the Big East scoring champion, averaging 23.3 points.

The 7-1 Robinson led the Midshipmen to the Colonial Athletic Conference title three straight years and into the NCAA playoffs each year. Navy gained the NCAA final eight last season, vaulting Robinson into prominence.

Robinson, who made 59 percent of his field-goal tries, averaged 27.5 points. He is the only player in NCAA history to score 2,500 points, grab 1,300 rebounds and shoot 60 percent from the field during his career.

The NCAA playoffs will give the 6-2 Alford, a four-year starter, an opportunity to increase his Indiana career scoring record of 2,300 points. He led Indiana to a 24-4 record and a share of the Big Ten Conference title this year, making 86.3-point goals - on 51 percent shooting - while averaging 21.8 points.

Alford made 49 percent of his shots overall and shot 89 percent from the foul line.

Smith "plays point guard as well as anybody could play it," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "He knows what it takes to win, offensively and defensively."

The 6-3 guard led second-ranked North Carolina, 29-3, in scoring with a 16.9 average, assists (5.7) and tied for the team lead in steals (45).



Two former BG greats, Mark Jackson (left) and Neil Ridgway (center), still show the same enthusiasm as members of the Toledo Pride. This was after the Pride's 4-3 triple overtime win over the Tampa Bay Rowdies last week.

Pride

Continued from page 6. Ridgway was quick to add, "Yeah, I can only teach the youngster (Jackson) so much."

Besides a mutual friendship, they also share a common attitude about their sport.

"We're not in it for the money, we just have fun playing the game," Ridgway said.

"Just like college play, the excitement and the fans make it worthwhile," Jackson said.

If all goes as planned, Jackson and Ridgway will stay with the Pride for at least another season. As for this season, the team still has a chance to make the playoffs providing they finish strong.

Ridgway and Jackson said they hope everyone will attend "BGSU Night" Friday March 27 when the Pride hosts the Chicago Shoccers. Students will receive a discount on tickets. More information is available by contacting the Alumni Center.

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

BGCTM

BGCTM will be holding its computer software swap Thursday, March 12, in 131 LSC, from 6-9 PM. Discs will be sold for \$2.50, or you may bring your own. There is no charge for members to participate (non-members: \$2). Nominations for the 1987-88 BGCTM officers will be accepted at this time.

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IPCO CLUB MEETING
Wed., March 11 at 9:00 pm in BA 116
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PSI CHI-UPA MEETING
There will be a Psi Chi-UPA meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 108 Psychology. Events include an informal question and answer session with graduate students from all areas of psychology. All members and psychology majors are urged to attend this meeting. Upcoming events will also be discussed and the winning raffle ticket will be drawn afterwards. Refreshments will be provided for free.

Advertising Club
Tonight's meeting of the Ad Club looks to be our best yet. Don't miss out on an excellent presentation by representatives of Ross Roy Advertising. We'll hear information on their nationally recognized training program and watch a video introduction to the agency.

The 1987-88 Advertising Club officers will be elected immediately after Ross Roy, so come to the meeting and run for an office.

BG News meeting for volunteers-writers and photographers-every Sunday, 8 p.m., 210 West Hall. For further information call 372-2603.

BGSU vs. UT
The Football players in Basketball Stan Hunter, Brian McClure, Greg Meahan, Chris Hartman, Melvin Marshall, Doug Carrico, Brian Johnson, Martin Bayless will be back for the action.
Sunday, March 15, 1987-7:30 p.m.
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CHRISTIANS IN COMMUNICATION
Meeting Thursday, March 12 at 6 p.m. in West Hall Commons. Important meeting for Mass. Comm. week. Anyone interested in mass communication is invited. Call 352-6273 for information.

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Mark Twain make-up demonstration! Thursday, March 12, 1987 at 4:30 p.m. at Kobacker Hall. Be one of the first 15 people to witness this incredible transformation!

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Sat., March 14 10:00 am-5:00 pm
DON'T BE LEFT OUT!!
Contact Tam! Applegarth for further info. 353-3028

Alpha Xi Delta
Show off your tan
Show off your tan
Show off your tan
Delta Tau Delta

Become a Director in UAO
Director Positions Available:
Administrative, Campus Films, Contemporary Issues, Exhibits, Games, Mini-courses, Outdoor Recreation, Performing Arts, Public Relations, Publications, Publicity, Spotlight Entertainment, and Travel.
-Pick-up an application in the UAO office, 3rd floor, Union
-Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 13 in the UAO office

Director Applications
-NOW AVAILABLE-
In the UAO office, 3rd Floor Union
-Become involved in the largest Programming Board on Campus
-You need not be a member to become a director
-Applications must be returned by Friday, March 13 at 5:00 p.m.

"BETH YODER"
Wow! What a confident walk! It is due to the "colby, swiss & cheddar, that's blended all together", or is it due to the fact that you now know how to launch those water balloons? "Play, Play, Play", but please be responsible! -Rb
P.S. Gotta love those cheesy-kisses!

"KAPPA SIG SAE"
Wet Wild Weekend No. 1:
We were the target
Wet Wild Weekend No. 2:
You'll be the targets
Remember:
We don't just get EVEN,
We get AHEAD!
(coming soon to a deck near you)
THE HOUSE AT THE END OF THE ROW

"LAMBDA CHI ALPHA"
Congrats on a successful whiffleball tournament! We're proud of you!
Love you all, The Crescents
P.S. Geoff Cox, you're a goonerbut!!

"Raffle"
Win a 13" color, remote control T.V. or a \$300 cash scholarship. Help support the Wood County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

IMPORT NIGHT - TONIGHT

at Pollyeyes

St. Patrick's Day Pre-Party

Over 80 Import Beers

Guinness, Warsteiner, Bass & Molson on tap!

Vote for Miss St. Patrick's Day 1987

ANYONE KNOWING OF ANY INFO ABOUT JHIO COLOR GUARD CIRCUIT SHOW OR WINTER GUARD INTERNATIONAL PLEASE CONTACT KYM 2-1271

ATTENTION RUNNERS
Chi Omega "Give Your Sunday to Sunshine" mini-marathon is Sunday, April 5th. Sign up in the foyer of Math Science or University Hall the week before the race. Chi Omega "Give Your Sunday to Sunshine."

ATTENTION LADIES OF B.G.S.U.:
INTERESTED IN MODELING FOR WOMEN OF B.G. CALENDER!
CALL TODD 353-4827

Attention: Matt Sullivan
I hope you are feeling like a man after pouring beer on me Sat. at Downtown. You have a lot of growing up to do!
Debbie

BECOME INVOLVED IN UAO
Have a voice in the entertainment an activities brought to campus
UAO is the largest Programming Board on Campus & the perfect way to get involved
UAO, 3rd Floor, Union
372-2343

CONGRATULATIONS MOLLY JENKINS on becoming our new Sweetheart!!! We ALL LOVE you!!
-The Brothers of SIGMA CHI

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW UAO PRESIDENT
SCOTT SINGER OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to the Kappa Delta Whiffleball team for winning the championship and showing excellent sportsmanship!!

Design a logo for the 1987 Homecoming and win a \$30 gift certificate to Kaufman's. The theme is "Stars are shining in Bowling Green". Entries must be 8 1/2 by 11 and may be submitted to 315 or 405 Student Services

Do you have a sincere interest in serving on a council that is responsible for the present and future policies, procedures, an usage of the most dynamic fitness facility on campus? If the answer is yes, then apply for a seat on the Student Recreation Center Council. Applications are available beginning Monday, February 23 in the main office of the SRC and must be returned by Friday, March 6.

EATING DISORDERS presentation
March 11 7 p.m. 210 MSC
sponsored by Home Ec Dept and The Well
All are welcome

FOUTS TYPING
U-deliver. E-Z to find. \$.80 per page
669-2579

Get Your Spring Break Wardrobe at Jean's N Things 531 Ridge

Going home or need a ride home? Call USG Dial-A-Ride 372-7522

Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-0000 Ext. GH-9849 for current repo list.

Home Ec Dept and The Well are sponsoring speakers on Eating Disorders
March 11 7 p.m. 210 MSC
All are welcome

Hot off the press: Sig-Ep-D.G. Laveliering, Adam Sterle and Julie Campbell. Ain't that nice.

HURRY! LAST CHANCE
DAYTONA BEACH AND THE HOLIDAY INN BOARDWALK
CALL WFAL 2-2195 JEFF

HURRY! LAST CHANCE
DAYTONA BEACH AND THE HOLIDAY INN BOARDWALK
CALL WFAL 2-2195 JEFF

HURRY! LAST CHANCE
DAYTONA BEACH AND THE HOLIDAY INN BOARDWALK
CALL WFAL 2-2195 JEFF

JIMMY BILL
Thanks, Big Brother, for the talk.
Dinner was Great!!
You are the Best!!
I LOVE YOU, TOO!
Bethany

Kappa Sigma: Varn-do you shudder when you hear the name "Gregg"? Gonzo: is it true you were going to be paid \$15 to hit Nancy with that egg? Wangler-instigator No. 1 Cotter-instigator No. 2-Beth and Boink where were you?--Revenge is sweet!

KATHY DISANTO:
Can you believe the big 20 years old - and to think we have been such close friends for 11 years now! how time flies - well thanks for all the great times - and I'm sure there will be many more to come! Have a great birthday Frick!
Love ya,
Chris (Frack)

LUXURIOUS CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
THIS SPRING BREAK. AVAILABLE MOST CITIES IN FLORIDA, THE BAHAMAS, AND MYRTLE BEACH. AS LITTLE AS \$110 PER PERSON. ALL PRIVATELY OWNED. CALL BILL HOLISTER 354-1556.

Maribeth Powell
Happy Birthday to the best roommate and friend ever!
Love ya lots--
Heather
(Kerby, Deon, & Ricky too)

Nancy Braun & Ro Kram
Can last weekend be topped?
HA HA HA!
(TB, Beth)

Nancy Braun
Keep peeping through those picnic tables, & be careful when diving through windows! --Your Bahama Bud

Need a ride home or have a ride to offer?
Call USG Dial-A-Ride 372-7522

NEVER AGAIN meeting 8:00 111 BA tonight
"Officer Elections"
Everyone is welcome

Old Peculier is finally in at Campus Pollyeyes

OPENING SOON!
CONNIE BARRON'S Mexican Restaurant watch for ads in the BG News

Renee McDaniel
Roses are red
Violets are blue
HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY
From the gang to you!!
Rick, Missy, Michael, Jon

Ro Kram
It began Friday with Margaritas at Sundance (I never...) Continued with Tim's knife wounded foot (I tried to hold you back). Saturday brought laughing cows and sling shots. Sunday - "Didn't you like talking on Christians speaker phone or were you too busy dodging water balloons?" Your irresponsibility cannot go on like this. It's just not like you. ITB, Beth

Russell Sweets
Speedo Swimsuits
"Jams" by SHARK
REC CENTER PRO SHOP

Speedo Swimsuits
Russell Sweets
"Jams" by SHARK
REC CENTER PRO SHOP

SUPPORT KAPPA DELTA'S SHAMROCK PROJECT ON SATURDAY MARCH 14 BY HAVING A FRIEND ARRESTED!! PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE KAPPA DELTA HOUSE.

TAKE A STUDY BREAK! CHECK OUT OUR UNIQUE SPRING BREAK SHIRTS-ON SALE IN THE B.A. BUILDING!

Continued on p. 8

ADVANCE YOUR NURSING CAREER IN THE NAVY

Navy Nursing means completely equipped medical facilities.

Advanced training, after completion of your first tour. Specialization opportunities. Immediate supervisory responsibility.

Plus all the benefits of being an Officer. Travel. Adventure. Salary and benefits competitive to civilian nursing.

Call NOW for more information:
(216) 676-0490

NAVY NURSE.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB,
IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Classifieds

BG News/March 11, 1987 8

Continued from p. 7

Thanks to all volunteers that helped with the 1987 Men's Mid American Conference Swimming & Diving Championships. Tim Stubbs, Meet Director

Theta Chi Helix Angels
Theta Chi Helix Angels
Theta Chi Helix Angels
SATURDAY, MARCH 14

TIE DYE SHIRT SALE
TIE DYE SHIRT SALE
TIE DYE SHIRT SALE
MARCH 9-20
UNIVERSITY HALL
MATH SCIENCE LOBBY
ONLY \$6
SPONSORED BY HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

TO THE WOMEN OF DELTA GAMMA, REVEREND JIM, DAVID LEE ROTH, ROBIN LEACH, AND THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON SAY THANK YOU FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL ANCHOR SPLASH.

Typing and Word Processing Services and Resumes. Thesis and dissertations. A to Z Data-across from Ulman's. 352-5042

UAO Sunbreak '87
Organizational Meeting
Monday, March 16
VERY IMPORTANT!!!
ATTENDANCE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED!!!

WANTED: A FACULTY ADVISOR FOR THE SOCIETY OF CREATIVE ANACHRONISM. A STUDENT GROUP THAT LEARNS ABOUT THE MIDDLE AGES BY RELIVING THEM. FOR MORE INFO, WRITE P.O. BOX 76 UNIVERSITY HALL, B.G.S.U. 43403



Wishes to recognize the following merchants for their donations and help with

MARDI GRAS '87

- Campus Bookstore
- Churchills
- Domino's Pizza
- Hair Unlimited
- Jack's Bakery
- The Key
- Little Caesar's
- Pagliai's
- Pauper's Paperbacks
- Polynesian Village
- Ponderosa
- Powder Puff
- Recreation Center
- Revco
- Rudy's Hot Dog
- Smith's Hallmark
- Sundance
- University Music Dept.
- University Theatre Dept.

A special thanks to the following people

- Mike Bowen
- Dave Crooks
- Don Coppes
- Gardner MacLean
- Mary Niederkohr
- Fayette Paulsen
- Jim Sharp
- Mike Solt
- Shannon Tacket
- Linda Duda

Wednesday is Import Night at Campus Polysyes Guinness, Warsteiner, Bass & Molson on tap

'Jams' by SHARK
Russell Swatts
Speedo Swimsuits
REC CENTER PRO SHOP

WANTED

1 RESPONSIBLE, TRUSTWORTHY, YET FUN FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE APARTMENT IN CAMPUS MANOR FOR FALL-SPRING SEMESTER. PLEASE CALL US AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. KATHYRN 2-5645 OR LAURIE 2-5646

2-3 Roommates needed for this SUMMER to sublease 2 bdrm. fully furnished apt. VIEW OVERLOOKING POOL. Call 353-0037

One non-smoking female roommate for summer '87 through fall '88, own room, close to campus-call now Anne 352-2895

PLEASE HELP - 1 or 2 persons to sublet my room of a 2 bedroom furnished apt. On the edge of campus. Now thru Aug. I will furnish deposit. Dave 354-4806

Roomie needed for 1987-88. Low rent. Close to campus. Laundry facilities on premises. Call Jill 353-0780 - ASAP!

Two liberal females desire house for 87-88 school year (co-ed O.K.). Will share room if necessary. Call 352-1429.

WANTED - 1 female roommate to sublease house. Available immediately and for summer. Great location, many extra. Call 353-0010 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Lisa.

WANTED: 2 females to sublease for summer. Own rooms, great, new furnished apartments. Call 353-1406.

Wanted: female to sublease apt. 12-mo. lease begins May 10. Only \$115 per mo. - elec. Laura 2-3411.

Wanted: one female roommate for the 87-88 school year. Cozy, close to campus, and free heat. \$118 a month - smokers need not apply. Call soon - Kelly 354-0627.

HELP WANTED

Be a Boston nanny. Live-in child care for friendly, professional Boston area families. 1 yr. commitment. We make excellent matches. Good pay & benefits. No fee. Call (617)244-5154 or write American AI PAIR P.O. Box 97 New Town/Brant, Boston, MASS 02258G

WANTED

Accounting Major
Junior or Senior level
6-8 hrs. a wk. on business records
Bring Resume * Good Wages
352-2858

120 COUNSELOR AND INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Private Coed Summer Camp in Pocono Mts., PA. Contact: Cayuga, P.O. Box 2348G, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201)-276-0106

Attention College Students
National Company needs students for full-time summer employment. Earn \$2,000-\$4,000 plus scholarships. Work in your own hometown. A great opportunity, plus guaranteed income. Apply in person Thursday March 12th or Friday March 13th in Fort Rm. Student Union at 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 P.M.

CAMP COUNSELORS
Camp Stonybrook in Warren Co., Ohio and Camp Ross Trails in Butler Co., Ohio, need qualified counselors, lifeguards, cooks & nurses. June 12-Aug. 9. Contact Camp Adm., 4930 Cornell Rd., Cnt., O. 45242

Exciting Summer Job Opportunities
Toledo River Cruise Lines is looking for young adults with outgoing, exciting personalities. Jobs available in ticket reservations, waiter & waitresses, food prep., general util. (maintenance, delivery, etc.) Grumps need not apply. Write only-send resume: Dan O'Connor, Toledo River Cruise Lines, 615 Front St., Toledo, Ohio 43605.

Exp. stable help wanted. Part time. Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 AM to noon. Call John 1-874-4241 Pennsburg

Full-Part Time \$180. per roll taking photographs. experience necessary. 35mm camera and film supplied free. 1-416-482-2100 including Sundays Ext. 1186.

GOVERNMENT JOB lists local, state, federal, guarantee Ohio residence immediate openings \$400 to \$1400 wkly. 1-716-882-9000 including Sunday Ext. 1186

GOVERNMENT JOB lists local, state and federal, guarantee Ohio residence immediate openings \$400 to \$1400 wkly. 1-716-882-9000 including Evenings Ext. 8186

Help Wanted. Energetic, fun-loving people for bartender & floor walker positions at Buttons Nightclub. Apply after 8:00 pm

Henry J's Fundrinery
Is now hiring hosts, hostesses, bartenders, barmaids, waitresses, croopers and cleaning personnel. Must be energetic, ambitious and have an outgoing personality. All positions are part-time which is great for college students. Apply Wednesday-Monday after 8:00 p.m. 1532 S. Byrne Rd., Toledo, OH.

Looking for a fraternity-sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1500 for one week for a one week long on campus marketing project. Group must be organized and hard working. Call John 372-6707

Looking to earn good \$\$ this term but your schedule precludes study hours? We have a great job for you representing major companies on campus with highly flexible hours. Call JOHN 372-6707

Make hundreds weekly mailing circulars! No Quotas! Unltd! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. AM-MAR: 256 Robertson, Dept. P7, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UJC, PO Box 52-CH3 Carona Del Mar, CA 92625

Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; write: National Collegiate Recreation Service P.O. Box 8074 Hilton Head SC 29938

Somewhere and something different for Summer Employment? Work on the downtown shoreline of Kelleys Island at the CASINO! Live entertainment 7 days a week. Needed are bartenders, waiters, waitresses and cooks. Apply to P.O. 26, Kelleys Island, OH 43438 c/o Tom Ulrich. 419-746-2323. Good pay.

Summer Employment
Put-In-Bay Island. Carryout Deli. 50-55 hrs. -wk. Start mid-May. Prior food service exp. helpful. Call Irwin Silverman (419) 865-3793.

Tutor needed 2 to 3 nights a week for First Grader 1 1/2 hrs. per night. \$45 a week call 874-2347 ask for Joe or Colleen

Wallpaper helper. Painting and papering contractor needs a full or part time helper. Transportation a MUST and must be dependable. State desired wage and send resume to Keith Lance, P.O. Box 904, B.G. 43402

FOR SALE

1977 Kawasaki KZ-750
Runs Great! New Times Good Battery
\$450 Best Offer Call 352-5832 after 5:00

Beta VCR. Excell. cond. phone 353-2329

For Sale
AKAI stereo receiver. Model AA-A25. 35 Watts. Hardly used. \$100

Refrigerator 30" x 20". Perfect for dorm or apt. \$80

Call 353-3116
Prices negotiable

Kitchen table with 4 matching chairs, very sturdy-good condition. \$60 must sell soon. Call 352-6366 after 6:00 pm

Want to DRUM up some excitement in your life-buy a snare drum with stand for only \$85. Call 353-6612 and ask for ERIC

FOR RENT

Georgetown Manor
800 Third St.
Two-bedroom fully furnished apts., now renting for 1987-88 and Summer 1987. Free heat, water, and sewer. Reasonable terms. A few openings at 824 6th St. also. Call 352-4886 (between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m.)

CARTY RENTALS
Apartments
For 3-4 students
Office hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Located 316 E. Merry, No. 3
For more info. or appointment
Phone 352-7365 anytime
Also summer rentals

JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE
Assortment of many apts.
& duplexes for summer & fall rentals. CALL NOW for choice apts. 354-2280
Office located at 319 E. Wooster

RENT YOUR SUMMER APARTMENTS NOW!
Special Rates Available
call Newlove Rentals
352-5620

WHY HAVE A FAR WALK TO CAMPUS?
228 S. College
1 bedroom apartments
FREE heat, water, & sewer
Call Newlove Rentals
352-5620

1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts. for summer & 1987-88 school year. S & V Rentals. 352-7454.

1 Bedroom apt. for summer 87. Air cond. FREE heat, water, gas. Close to Campus. Call Tim or Len 353-7907.

2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$400 for summer. 2 bdrm. unfurn. apt. avail. May or August. Call 352-3445.

2 bdrm. trailer in the country. 3 mi. south of B.G. Ideal for graduate or married student, special rental agreement will be made to tenant willing to give helping hand to landlord. 686-4205.

4 bdrm house half block from Offenbauer avail. fall 1987. 1 yr. lease \$620 mo. 1-874-7674 after 6.

836 Third Street
Summer Only, Unfurnished
\$310 per month
352-4773 after 6 PM

APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASING
\$225 INCLUDES EVERYTHING
OVER SUMMER. 353-0951
MORNINGS OR WEEKENDS

BUFF APARTMENTS NOW RENTING for school year 87-88. Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments. 9 or 12 month leases available. Rent is \$530 a month for 9 month or \$475 month for 12 month. Summer rent is \$500 per apartment. Call Tim at 352-7182 or 354-1735.

Check out the best-kept secret in BG apt! Go to 802 6th St. or call 354-8616 and talk to Phil or Mat about a 4-person, 2 bdrm. furn. apt.

FALCON PLAZA APARTMENTS
Next to Aspen Wine Restaurant
2 bdrm.-furn. & unfurn.
Call Tom 352-4673 days
352-1800 eves.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt., 5 bedroom house for Summer Term. 1-267-3341

Furnished Efficiency
Complete with color T.V., Cable and HBO, All utilities paid. Ideal for upperclassmen or graduates. Semester leases, B.G.'s finest apartment value \$320 per month. Phone 354-3182 or 352-1520.

House for sublease for summer \$86 per month & util. per person max. 5. Call 353-3918

House to sublease for summer. 5 bedrooms, for group of 6 or less. Very reasonable rates. Call 372-3553 or 372-6558 for more info.

Large 2 bdrm. furn. apt. for fall, close to campus & downtown. \$400 per mo. incl. utl. 352-5389 weekdays. 669-3255 eves. & weekends.

Small house close to campus
Call 352-2330 or 352-6784 after 6:00 p.m.

Steve Smith Apartment Rentals-Houses and Duplexes for 1987-88 school year. 352-8917

Two bedroom, furnished apartments for the 87-88 school year. 352-2663

TWO-STORY APARTMENT FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, FOR FOUR PEOPLE. Call 353-0075 OR 352-5004.

Urgent: Need someone to assume lease on a 2 bedroom apt. for '87-'88. Close to campus. Outstanding value. Call 2-1340, 2-1755.

ARMY NATIONAL GUARDSMEN:

STAY IN THE GUARD AND JOIN ARMY ROTC AT BGSU. KEEP FULL TUITION ASSISTANCE. GRADUATE AS AN OFFICER. NO OBLIGATION. INFO MEETING: WED., 11 MARCH, 7 PM, RM 253, MEM. HALL. FREE PIZZA! CALL 2-2476.

LSAT

CLASSES FOR 6/15/87
EXAM BEGIN MONDAY,
MARCH 30

GMAT

CLASSES FOR THE
6/20/87 EXAM BEGIN
MONDAY, MARCH 30

CALL 536-3701
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Learning...
the greatest
adventure of
your life!

Don't delay! Register today for the greatest adventure of your life. Be here this summer at BGSU!

1 9 8 7

Pick up your free 1987 catalog at campus locations or call Continuing Education (372-8181) and your catalog will be sent to you free of charge.